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Watching and Waiting.

can always be relied upon to take ties are the death of "organization." trepidation and bated breath.

sense of proportion that lifts itself much by so mild a statement of the table in the state dining-room last night, and Christmas decorations and conclusions are to be accepted. Therefore, there is no reason for distrusting their announcement that the election that confronts the general assembly is about the most enthralling and engrossing of all the subjects curring in Russia is the loyalty that today, and Miss Roosevelt will spend that now make their appeal for pub- is being displayed by the imperial

Certainly, there is some frictioneven some ill feeling. Senator Malby, crown. one of the great tribunes of the people in the Empire State, wants to because he advocates the election of Assemblyman James Wadsworth, jr., and the New York Sun, in a spasm of helpful generosity, throws in the suggestion that it might be a good it." Jimmie Wadsworth is a pretty decent sort of fellow, and that in selecting a the soldiers have proved absolutely speaker the general assembly might loyal." go further and fare worse.

On the other hand we have former Governor Odell urging the election of Assemblyman Merritt. Never having endeavored to force any of his professed an intimate knowledge of opinions upon the legislative branch

Washington as one of the best At- trifying despair." torney's General of recent years, and The hatred is of the troops, of the form in New Jersey. Hardly any mobs hate the soldiers, the soldiers man in that State's political life hate the mobs. It is deleted about Russia. It is deleted as the Arms of Captain and Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Chaffee, and Adna Chaffee, Jr., the latter two components of the difficulties of achieving. The country is so high in overwhere. governorship.

The law he lays down mildly but clearly-he spoke on Forefathers' Day in Orange-is sufficiently outlined in these demands, made of the killing everything but the Turk.

Publicity; no backstair legislation; no passage of bills because some one has O. K.'d them beforehand; discussion of measures on the floor of the house; real reasons to the public given why measures are favored or proposed, and a return of the days when legislative bodies were debating societies and the public favored as much with reason for

In an age when everybody is insisting on publicity, Mr. Griggs' demand for it in connection with the Some of Russia's grand dukes are administration of the State govern- evidently acting on the theory expoundment needs no explanation. But his ed by the great Dr. Johnson that pabrief in support of reform in the drel. enactment of State legislation is of extreme interest. It is not like him to make charges in a public speech, B. Odell denies indignantly that Santa will he says:

Rarely is a bill read each of the three constitutional times, except by title. It passes in accordance with a decision made previously somewhere else. I do not say the influence is an improper one, but that influence was felt in the side rooms or on the back stairs before the fate of a measure was decided. This method is a repression or individuality, sinking rights into a mere expression of some one else's views or wishes.

The truth of the matter probably affections. is that legislation in Trenton has of old Spain observes: sunk as low as in Jefferson City before Joe Folk washed the Missouri slapped." capital clean. The Colby campaign | He's welcome to try

had no other basis than remonstrance tion, if not, indeed, widely known

backstairs influence. About all the Daily, one year\$3.00 corruption which has prevailed in the country since the war has depended upon "organization," that wonderful word, which, Vivian-like, charms the ton and District of Columbia by newsboys, senses out of men honest and manly who deliver and collect for the paper on except for its influence. Now "or except for its influence. Now "or- President's Family Also ganization" is the only channel to such control as is exemplified in the slip-shod passage of State bills specified by Mr. Griggs. Actual debate, the return of legislatures to their old GAY DANCE AT RAUSCHER'S standing as deliberative bodies, puts a premium on independent, personal,

the proper interest in matters af- But no one who knows old "Jersey" fecting the State of New York, is will expect any one speech to filled now with a mingled apprehen- purge it of corruption. Its honest sion and delight. The general as- men must fight-fight as Folk has sembly of that Commonwealth is to fought in Missouri, fight with votes dren, went to the residence of Capt. and choose a speaker and all of us who and juries and jail sentences. In choose a speaker and all of us who and juries and jail sentences. In dwell out of sight of the Hudson are such a fight John W. Griggs would field Cowles' Christmas tree, and they watching the sanguinary conflict with be a very Prince Eugene, It may be all remained to luncheon. he aspires to that kind of leadership. Each morning we read, religiously, If he does, this speech on Forefath-blue velvet, with a velvet hat and a the New York newspapers. Those ers' Day would be a completely char- long light-blue ostrich plume. The Presigreat and good institutions are re- acteristic beginning. But if he does dent and the two elder boys were ar markable, among other things, for a not, he cannot expect to accomplish

The Troops Still Loyal.

The feature of surpassing interest and importance in the rioting now octroops. Upon their valor and fidelity relatives and looking after her trous now rests the hope of the Russian According to all the recent dis-

patches, the troops have fought with have Governor Higgins impeached desperate bravery and unshrinking resolution. "The most surprising degree of loyalty has been shown by the soldiers," says one correspondent. "Nobody in St. Petersburg expected "Plainly the plans of the leadplan, at the same time, to impeach ers of the rebels miscarried," wires President Roosevelt. The President another correspondent to his newshas also expressed the opinion that paper. "They counted on many of the troops joining them, but thus far

> cow's bloody streets. A few weeks ago the opinion was A few weeks ago the opinion was being freely hazarded, by those who professed an intimate knowledge of the situation, that the Russian army the situation, that the Russian army

to the country as one of the strongest police, of all constituted authority. The Lieutenant General Chaffee, who have leased their K street members of The Hague Tribunal—has The hatred, deep, intense, has reactbeen pointing the way to real re-ed in its expression. As much as the at the Ariington, entertained a family

form or the difficulties of achieving The country is so big in every aspect, it better than he. Before he came to so much an unknown land, that the terday afternoon at the residence of Washington as a member of McKin- reasonable deductions from conditions Mrs. Alexander Fitzhugh Magruder, 1739 ley's first Cabinet, he had earned his that would fit another nation are H street. Several hundred ruests, repway to the head of the New Jersey worthless. It would seem the doom resenting official and resident society. bar, served as member of the general of autocratic government in the land of autocratic government in the land of the Czar has been sealed, but how long the day of atonement may be deferred, through the loyalty of the governorship.

The would seem the doom of autocratic government in the land of the latter senator, been of the Czar has been sealed, but how latter was assisted by Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Frederic Benedict. Mrs. Weightman, Mrs. Balley, Miss Southerland, Miss Grosby, and the Misses Wise of Baltimore. army, nobody can say.

It's all over-but paying the bills.

State politicians in the name of the Now that Christmas is over there will

decent men of the Commonwealth: be other ways to spend your money.

but he goes far in that direction when Claus left him a switch and a saucer

against that widely accepted allegation, if not, indeed, widely known of the pass than remonstrance against that widely accepted allegation, if not, indeed, widely known of the pass of t

Mr. Griggs touches the very center of the evil when he protests against AT COWLES' HOME

Stayed to Luncheon.

The great American public, that individual strength-and those quali- Girls Invited Men to Ball and Then Asked Coy Youths to Waltz.

afternoon to enjoy the unveiling of Shef-

Miss Roosevelt wore on the visit to her rayed for walking.

Christmas cheer prevailed. The dinner party was an informal one. It included all of the members of the President's family, Captain and Mrs. Cowles, the some days in New York visiting her

Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, of New York, will arrive in Washington the last of this week.

Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks left the city yesterday for In-dianapolis, but will return in time for the New Year reception at the White House and at their own home.

With the exception of the Secretary of last night with the Secretary of Com-merce and Labor, and Mrs. Metcalf, all of the Cabinet members enjoyed small family dinner parties at home. The Secretary and Mrs. Shaw have as guests over the holidays, Leslie Gulick and Eugene Dunn, nephews of Mrs. Shaw from Clinton, Ohio, and Mrs. Alien, Mrs. Shaw's niece, and her two sons from Vermont. They all went to Mt. Vernon yesterday. So in almost every news story that finds its way from Mos-

John W. Griggs and Jersey.

John W. Griggs—well known to John W. Griggs—we

Major Pedernairas, naval and military be other ways to spend your money.

Heinrich Conried's chorus girls have struck. The new note is \$25 a week.

"Senate Is Turning," says an esteemed contemporary. It should have read, "Senate Is Tuning."

If it seems a little const.

Gen. Cyrus Busses the country, has just been raised to the rank of lieutenant colonel, and is in line for a gold medal, such as are sparingly given by his government. While the lieutenant colonel's rank was raised November 29, official notice has just been received at the embasy. The lieutenant colonel and Mme. Pedermairs have an apartment at the Connecticut for the season and will do considerable entertaining.

Gen. Cyrus Busses the has spent nearly thirty years in the

lowa, a member of the senior class of the law department of Yale. General Bussey has been seriously ill for more than two weeks and is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Charles J. Allen will entertain triotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel.

(Delayed in transmission) Newburg, N.

Mrs. Richard Butler, who makes her winter home at the Rochambeau, in this city, has gone to New York for the holidays.



MISS TEAN REID

Daughter of the British Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Who Is Spoken as the Probable Attendant of Miss Roosevelt at Her Marriage to Representative Longworth.

DIPLOMATIC DINNERS HOLIDAY FEATURES

Foreign Envoys Almost Without Exception Entertain the

Members of Their Staffs and House Visitors.

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was atturated with the spirit of representation of the executive chair, Mr. Odeli is successor, should cherish such an ambition and try to put it into practice. In the person discontant into the hot flame of terrs to tell the public how Postmand of open rebellion. The contrary has been foreign to the last election, fried corporate fact for the benefit of the President's popularity and election.

It is all very interesting, if we correctly gange the situation, are vealed in job type in each issue of our New York contemporaries, the heavens will fall if Wadsworth is elected. So what can a poor man do?

John W. Griggs and Jcrscy.

aunt of the bride, gave her away, and T. D. Crowe was best man for Mr. Baum. Mr. and Mrs. Baum left the city last evening and will spend their honeymoon in the North.

was greatly added to by the brilliant full dress uniforms of the bridegroom and his attendants and the costumes of the women. The bride, who was given

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Max Ficsher entertained in honor of their guest, Miss Goldie Stein, of Wilmington, N. C. Among those present were: The Misses Rita Baer, Flora Ganns, Leona Stern, Natalie Mayer, Florence Gusdorf, Ernestine Rich, Currye Tanzer, of Cumberland, Amelia, and Goldie Hecht, of Baltimore: Rhoda Maimtner, Lillian Coblenzer, and Ray Eversman, of Baltimore: Olga Fishel, of Boston, and Lester A. Marx, David Stern, David Baer, Milton King, A. Neuman, Bernard Eaer, Felix Erlanger, of Baltimore: Lester Neuman, Jacob Hecht, of Ealtimore: Lester Neuman, Jacob Hecht, of Ealtimore: Last night the fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Souders was celebrated at their home, 1251 Ninth street. Recitations were given in

party and dinner at the Willard this evening in honor of Miss Blanche Furth, of Philadelphia.

Davis, and H. Preston.

Mrs. Abe King and son, Henry King, M'KINLEY COUNCIL have left to spend a few weeks with Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Katz, for a few weeks.

visiting in New York today:

T. C. Huntington, F. L. Atwell, G. B. Bloomer, G. S. Crawford, N. H. Florscher, J. Gibson, J. J. Harmon, T. Haves, J. Hillman, F. K. Madden, C. C. Messer, F. H. Muller and wife, S. Osterman, Mrs. Paine, W. N. Paris, W. S. Partriege and wife, S. Rodman and wife, L. Ross, H. R. Sullivan, J. Swinburn, R. Taylor, J. G. Knall, Miss Van Soegen, H. Williams, jr., J. T. Wilson and wife, R. Wright.

NOTABLE WEDDING AT NOON TODAY

ders was celebrated at their home, 1251 name of the man. Milton Falk, of New York, is spending sign languages, after which refresh-

William Wyman, special examiner at the Patent Office, is spending the holidays with relatives in Boston.

Miss Mae Hirsh, of 213 Florida avenue, has as her guest, Miss Sara A. Rakin, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold C. Kaufman will give a box party and dinier at the Willard this evening in honor of Miss Blanche Furth, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Orations.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Edington, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. Champlain, Mr. and Mrs. William Pfunder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. William Pfunder, Mr. and Mrs. S. Senkind. C. King. S. Dailey, G. Dailey, G. Dailey, M. Dailey, Fritz Hargens, Streby, and Schofield and W. Lowell, E. Bernsdorff, W. Poshusta, R. Davis, and H. Preston.

M'KINLEY COUNCIL

HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

At the regular monthly meeting of McKinley Council, No. 392, National Union, held on the 22d instant, the following officers were re-elected for the sensuing year: President, Jesse B. K. F. C. E. Forman in the St. Nicholas.

The walker, a druggist in a many with sulphur, chlorate of potash, and unbed it on sandpaper, and it burst into flame. The druggist had discovered the first friction-chemical secretary, William B. Betts: freasurer, Charles G. Robinson; chaplain, John T. Burdine; usher, George W. Slater; sergeant-at-arms, Kirk Few; doorkeeper, William E. Peake; trustees, M. A. Lynch, William C. Nicholson, Samuel Edder; delegates to the cabinet, Jesse B. K. Lee, M. A. Lynch, Charles G. Robinson William W. Chase, John C. Rinehart, William C. Nicholson, and John T. Burdine; usher, George W. Slater; sergeant-at-arms, Kirk Few; doorkeeper, William E. Peake; trustees, M. A. Lynch, William C. Nicholson, and John T. Burdine; usher, George W. Slater; sergeant-at-arms kirk Few; doorkeeper, William E. Peake; trustees, M. A. Lynch, William C. Nicholson, and John T. Burdine; usher, George W. Slater; sergeant-at-arms, kirk Few; doorkeeper, William E. Peake; trustees, M. A. Lynch, William C. Nicholson, and John T. Burdine; usher, George W. Slater; sergeant-at-arms kirk Few; doorkeeper, William E. Peake; trustees, M. A. Lynch, William C. Nicholson, and John T. Burdine; usher, George W. Slater; sergeant-at-arms, kirk Few; doorkeeper, William E. Peake; trustees, M. A. Lynch, william C. Nicholson, and John T. Burdine; usher, George W. Slater; sergeant-at-arms, kirk Few; doorkeeper, William E. Peake; trustees, M. A. Lynch, william C. Nicholson, and John T. Burdine; usher, George W. Slater; sergeant-at-arms, kirk Few; doorkeeper, William E. Peake; trustees, M. A. Lynch, william W. Chase, John C. Rinehart, William C. Nicholson, and John T. Burdine; usher, George W. Slater; sergeant-at-arms, kirk Few; doorkeeper, William E. Peake; trustees, M. A. Lynch, will be will be william to the match The following Washington people are McKinley Council, No. 932, National Union, held on the 22d instant, the fol-

To Alice Roosevelt

Pius X Will Send Special Messenger to America if Agreeable to President Roosevelt's Family.

ROME, Dec. 26.—Pius X has just declared his intention to send a wedding present to Miss Alice Roosevelt the American President's daughter, on the occasion of her wedding in February. The gift will probably be a beautiful piece of mosaic work from the Vatican factory, probably a copy of one of the most valuable paintings from the Vatican collection.

It has not been determined whether

THE PERSONAL SIDE AT THE CAPITOL

No "Fads and Fancies" Press Work for Robert Bruce Macon-Arkansas Statesman Confines His Biography to Only Two Lines.

Judged by the space used in the Congressional Director, Congressman Robert Bruce Macon, of the First Congressional district of Arkansas, is the most retiring man in the House. The only information he gives in his biography, which takes two lines and one-half to tell, is that he is from Helena and a lawyer; that he was elected to the Fifty-eighth Congress without opposition, and re-elected to the Fifty-eighth Congress without opposition, and re-elected to the Fifty-ninth Congress. As a lawyer Congressman Macon ranks high before the Arkansas bar. He has made several speeches in the House that have attracted attention, and his friends say that when the debate opens on the railroad rate bill he'll surprise the House, as he has some original ideas on that subject.

"It is a remarkable fact," said an old employe of the Senate, "that seldom the resident is credited with the last election of Depew he could no doubt exert a telling influence in behalf of either Cabinet officer or perhaps it would be better to say the last to resign in the Senate, was Senator Knox, the last ex-Cabinet officer or perhaps it would be better to say the last to resign in the Senate, was Senator Knox, the last ex-Cabinet officer or perhaps it would be better to say the last to resign in the Senate, was Senator Knox, the last ex-Cabinet officer or perhaps it would be better to say the last to resign in the Senate, was Senator Knox, the last ex-Cabinet officer or perhaps it would be better to say the last to resign in the Senate, was Senator Knox, the last ex-Cabinet officer or perhaps it would be better to say the last to resign in the Senate officer or perhaps it would be better to say the last to resign in the Senate officer or perhaps it would be better to say the last to resign in the Senator Chance officer of perhaps it was a seat at the Cabinet able for a seat at the Cabinet able officer of perhaps in the Senator Cu

employe of the Senate, "that seldom does a Senator who resigns to accept a Cabinet position ever comes back to the Senate. Somehow or other after a man leaves the Senate to become an adviser to the President he drops out of politics from Illinois learned politics years ago. to the President he drops out of politics and becomes lost in the business or professional world. Occasionally the man today only one of them resigned a seat in the Senate to enter the Cabinet, and is here attending his legislative duties.

If anyone thinks that Senator Cullors is not posted on every move made by his opponents in Illinois, then they are Almost without exception the foreign and dancing, and altogether one of the ambassadors and ministers entertained the members of their staffs at dinner last night, having as additional guests only their holiday house visitors.

The British ambassador entertained the members of his staff and had as additional guests of the Christmas and his sister, Miss Sanderson, and his sister, Miss Sanderson, who are and his sister, Miss Sanderson, who are the embassy.

The German Ambassador and Baroness von Sternburg, who are spending their holiday at Alken, S. C., will return to Washington at the end of this week Guryn Bey All laddar Bey, Matllad Sanderson, Sander Son, Washington at the end of this week Guryn Bey All laddar Bey, Matllad Sanderson, Sanderson, Washington at the end of this week Guryn Bey All laddar Bey, Matllad Sanderson, Sanderson, Washington at the end of this week Guryn Bey All laddar Bey, Matllad Sanderson, Sanderson, Washington at the end of this week Guryn Bey All laddar Bey, Matllad Sanderson, Sanderson, Washington at the end of this week Guryn Bey All laddar Bey, Matllad Sanderson, Sa

MAN WHO ATTACKED KUBELIK'S STORK CARDINAL, DEAD

in an Old Spanish Prison.

BARCELONA, Dec. 26.-The attempted anarchist has had a somewhat dramatic

volver and a box of deadly poison.

He was immediately confined in prison anarchistic ideas were contrary to relig- | gift will be, but is prepared without re-Last night the fifth anniversary of the ed to kill the cardinal. All the efforts wanted," which is the polite Christmas of the authorities failed to discover the phrase

> poisoned himself during the night, and in about two months. The stork, a Hunall efforts to save him proved unavail- garian bird, is on his way to the Kubeing, as he died shortly after. He is be- lik home, at Kubelik was expecting

Manifestations of sympathy took place the glad tidings of its arrival.

A great many impressive appraisants are being made as to polities these days, if you don't like the first and composite of the pout have merely to read on. You'll ain one you have merely to read on. You'll ain one you have merely to read on. You'll ain one you like if you read far enough.

A Spanish nobleman who is now in America has noted what a distinguished master of self-defense has to say of the marriage was a surprise to their friends in this city. After master of self-defense has to say of the mast core self-defense has to say of the mast core self-defense has to say of the mast present position of of old Spain observes.

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FAILED TO APPEAR

Anarchist Commits Suicide Gave Party, But Expected

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- It wasn't anyassassination of Cardinal Cassanas y body's fault that Kubelik, the violinist, Pages yesterday in the cathedral by an didn't get his Christmas present on time. The stork hadn't agreed to deliver goods promptly on Christmas Day, any At the time of his arrest in the church way. Kubelik just thought he wouldby a municipal guard yesterday he was and the party he invited to celebrate the found to have on him two daggers, a re- expected event had a merry night and morning. Kubelik is waiting, hopeful. and submitted to a long examination, Mrs. Kubelik was twins. Kubelik is in the course of which he stated that his wondering how bountiful this Christmas

> Kubelik is giving a series of recitals cablegram Christmas Eve announcing

Accordingly, after the violinist's con this morning in front of the cardinal's palace, and there were loud cries of "Long live Cardinal Cassanas!" and of "Long live the Pope King!" and a commission waited upon the prelate to congratulate him on his escape, while many telegrams of congratulation were sent to his eminence.

Accordingly, after the violinist's concert Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Hall, he hurried away to the Cafe Martin, where he had invited a party of friends to celebrate the event with him, in a private room. There were a haif dozen in the party, including Dr. Baumfeld, who is interested in Kubelik's management, Hugo Goerlitz, of Steinway Hall, and Herr Hugo Schwab, the accompanist of the occasion.